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Dug It Up on Island Off Georgia Coast.

DIRECTED BY OLD SAILOR BEAUTIES BEYOND TELLING

Starkes of Virginia During the Civil War.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.] SAVANNAB, Ga., Saturday.—Has the treasure of the Starke family, of Virginia, known Providence Mountains, Southeastern Californal Providence Mountains, Southeastern Californal Providence Mountains, Southeastern Californa to have been buried on Warsaw Island, thirty miles from this city, in 1863, been discov-

There is certain circumstantial evidence graphic descriptions are to be credited.

George L. Berg, who discovered the cave going to indicate that the treasure trove has much in evidence here two weeks ago, ac- | Providence Mountains. companied by a son. He talked freely, and gave the newspapers some good stories of Goldstone camp every evening at sunset ica chases, buried gold and the like. So wealth hidden in the sands of Warsaw.

and a steamer trunk in which to transport the recovered gold and plate. He made three trips to Warsaw Island. On the first two trips he deciared that he verified certain landmarks shown in an old parchment drawing, alleged to have been made in Libby Prison, where the old Confederate was a guard after having left the navy. Haslip was enthusiastic after his second trip, and told the newspapers that he would have a sensation for them when he returned from the island again. But on his third return he arrived in the dead of night and took the train for Philadelphia at ten o'clock in the morning. He did not go to the hotel at which he had previously stopped, did not visit the newspaper offices, and did not even go to a restaurant for supper, notwithstanding that he must have been without food for

Had a Very Heavy Trunk. It appears he engaged a back at the wharf and drove rapidly to the station with his The hackman who transferred them says the two men had with them a small trunk that was so heavy it took both to lift it, and two canvas bags that would apparently hold about eight quarts each. He did not know the men, had never heard of treasure hunters and hence did not suspect anything. At the station it was learned that a man had checked a small trunk to Philadelphia as ordinary baggage, that the trunk was heavy and that the man had explained the weight by saying it contained scientific apparatus. Persons who have visited Warrecently report the mysterious actions of two strangers there during the last two weeks, but if they discovered any buried nothing is known of it on the isiand. Marks of digging have been found, but

pping away in the middle of the night, ithout visiting hotel or restaurant, after ring been so affable and talkative preusly, is regarded as favorable to the cory that he really had something to coneal. He seemed to have plenty of money nile here, and made no debts, hence there s no reason for him to run away.

Haslip's story was to the effect that ten years ago Amos Berrien, an old man, came to his place in Philadelphia, ill and hungry, was cared for, and when he became strong lough to work he was given odd jobs to do about the junk shop. Berrien was a morose an, though not ill tempered. He seemed to

Told of the Treasure. Six months ago Berrien fell desperately ill.

te lingered for weeks, but after a time uled his benefactor to his bedside and told in the story, directing him to a trunk here he would find a map, drawn on the better he would find a map, drawn on the better he would find a map, drawn on the better he would find a map, drawn on the better he would find a map, drawn on the better he would find a map, drawn on the better he would find a map, drawn on the better he would find a map, drawn on the better he would find a map, drawn on the better he walls of what resembled beds of delicately tinted moss.

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"Bick months ago Six months ago Berrien fell desperately ill. He lingered for weeks, but after a time ament of an old drum head, that would the location of the Starke treasure. rien said he was first mate on the block-runner Lucy Verne, out of Baltimore, in On one trip the Verne had on board as sengers bound for Naesau the Starke illy of Virginia. Off the Georgia Capes blockade runner was chased by a three sted bark, flying the union flag. The se continued three days. Off the Georgia at the steering gear of the Verne became bled and the vessel was practically help-

s juncture it was determined to send till the treasure aboard and bury it, rke assisted in preparing the chest ompanied the burying party ashore, as mate, was officer in charge of the on. He took bearings and made a the hiding place of the chest, ning to the Verne, they found that aing gear had been patched up. The park was only a few miles away, is made and in the darkness the scaped.

Philadelphia Is Puzzled, as It Has No J. H. Haslip, a Junk Dealer. [SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.] ILADELPHIA, Pa., Saturday. - No

PLDEST MINISTER METHODIST CHURCH

ev. Byron Aiden, of Streaor, III, Is Still Active, Though 97.

on, III., Saturday .- The Rev. Byron Streator, who will be ninety-seven on November 5, is the oldest minister in the world, being eight er than the Rev. Joseph Ayres, Ohio, who has been called "the

n is still a forcible pulpit preacher.

Philadelphia Man Said to Have Remarkable Cavern Found in Providence Mountains Is Explored.

Money Was Buried There by Great Cathedra:-Like Room and Statuary Hall Are Among the Wonders.

> SEATTLE, Wash., Saturday.-A mammoth cave has been discovered in the heart of the nia, which is named the "Cave of the Giants," and rivals in splendor and beauty other renowned caverns of the globe, if

been found and taken by J. H. Haslip, who and explored its recesses, has taken up his said be was a Philadelphia junk dealer, but residence in Seattle. It was Mr. Berg's love nothing positive can be learned. Haslip was

there are outlined on the face of the immense alkative was he that the reporters made sht of his narratives, which he said he had of the pass two giant masks, formed by the from an old Confederate blockade runner whom he had betriended, and who, on his death bed, confided to him the secret of the pose of a bearded giant, who we confided to him the secret of the beautiful and on the brow of the mountains and over closed in slumber. The Haslip came provided with canvas bags other face is that of a low browed, sallow cheeked and sullen Moor, with scrags, the beard and mustache, gazing vacantly into space. The great limestone cave which has user been explored is underneath and back finally been adopted by McDougall Hawkes.

Definite plans for remodelling the Staten time is to be equition.

The plans adopted differ materially from those prepared by George Cromwell, Presi-

Mr. Borg by an aborigine known as "Indian Joe," who lived on the west slope of the Providence range. By markings on the ground he vividly described the entrance leading to great depths, where winged mon-

sters lived. Describing his exploration of the cave with Charles Staubin Mr. Berg said:—
"We found the cave as 'Indian Joe' had described it. Great spire-like peaks stand above the entrance, casting long dark shad-ows down the precipitous sides of the canons, it was a long, hard climb to the large balcony at the entrance to the cave, which overhangs a deep canon.

Had to Turn Back.

A Statuary Hall.

grotto is a huge human face outlined on the wail.

"I threw a rope up a steep declivity and it was caught on a short, stout post, set on the edge of a terrace. At the top of this terrace is another marvel of nature's handwork. Before us stretched a gallery with an exquisitely delicate pattern of lime crystals that sparkled in the light of the caudies like frost in the sunlight. The floor was as smooth as a billiard table. From the roof hung stalactices, some long, some short, others flat, and still others as thin as a shingle.

ill we passed on from alcove to chamnoting traces of a mysterious beauty done in brackets and again in scroll

phur is noticeable.

"We reached the edge of a deep pit and lowered lighted candles attached to one end of three hundred feet of rope in an effort to find the bottom.

"It took us several hours to retrace our way from the caverns."

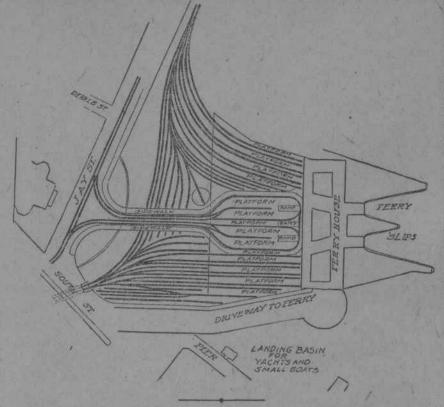
NUTS AND TOMATOES ARE HIS ONLY FOOD

Minneapolis Man Says He Was Saved from Death by "Fast Cure."

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Saturday. - Peter Johnson, of No. 1,012 Washington avenue south, has had nothing to eat but a handful of nuts and a raw tomato a day for nine of nuts and a raw tomato a day for nine months. He is a living example of the so-called fasting fad for foolish people.

Johnson had partial paralysis of the left side a year ago, he was a victim of Bright's disease, weighed 240 pounds suffered from asthma, and was informed by his medical advisers that he could not live more than a month or two. New Johnson weighs 170 pounds, is harder than nails and free from aches or pains.

Staten Island Ferry Reform Assured, St. George Terminal Plan Adopted



Commissioner Hawkes Approves Decision of Special Commission, and Work of Rebuilding Ferry House and Sheds Will Be Hastened.

Definite plans for remodelling the Staten
Island ferry terminal at St. George have
finally been adopted by McDougall Hawkes.

The plans adopted differ materially from
Commissioner of Docks and Ferries. No

Time is to be lost in carrying them into exsteam roads the space for storage tracks for additional cars to be used in case of emergency is increased greatly.

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of the two sets of plans was more feasible

This commission was composed of William J. Wilgus, E. P. Bryan and Edwin P. Win-

ment of passengers to and from all the

SAID SHE'D KILL BABE IF SEPARATED FROM IT

Woman Stood at Court Room Commissioner late yesterday afternoon the Window Ready to Dash Infant to the Street.

> [SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.] CHICAGO, Ill., Saturday.—With her infant child in her arms, Mrs. John Hickey stood near a window in Judge Chetlain's court today and threatened to dash the child to the ground below if the Court made an order depriving her of her baby or if any attache tried to take the child from her. "This is my child," she said. "I love it and I'm going to keep it. Why should others try to rob me of it? Rather than that I will toss the baby out of this window!"
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> Mrs. Hickey was angry, but cool in her wrath, and looked as if she meant every word she said. The Court by some diplomatic talk managed to get the mother away from the window, but not before he had decided that a final disposition of the case should be postponed.
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> Officers of the Juvenile Court seek to take the baby from its mother on the ground that she is not a fit person to have the custody of it.

HE FED MILLER ON BEEF TEA.

D. F. Beggs, Caterer at the Tombs, Explains His Bill.

D. F. Beggs, caterer at the Tombs prison, last night denied that he had sent in bills aggregating \$83.25 for furnishing food to William F. Miller, of the 520 per cent syndicate, to the Finance Department.

Mr. Beggs said that he had sent in a bill for \$38.95 for beef tea and other light edibles furnished to Miller, and the balance was for food supplied to Joseph de Primo, a barrel murder witness.

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